

A LEARNED MAN IS A TANK; A WISE MAN IS A SPRING.—W. R. Alger

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1944

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War Heroes on New England Tour



1st Lieut. King Brooker, Army Air Forces, left, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Chief Carpenter's Mate Roland Poulin, U. S. Navy, of Lowell, Mass., veterans of the Pacific fighting, who are with the Army-Navy "Wood for War" Combat Team on its manpower recruitment tour of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, telling the battle story of pulpwood at war.



The Army-Navy "Wood for War" Combat Team is visiting 68 towns on its 2,000-mile tour of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont in support of the War Manpower Commission's woods recruitment campaign. The campaign seeks to enlist hundreds of men urgently needed to help overcome critical shortages of pulpwood in the Northeast.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Dr E L Brown is on a hunting trip at Moosehead Lake.

Ray Cummings of Portland is spending several days in town.

Albert Buck of U. S. Navy is spending a leave with his parents.

Moses Davis was home from South Portland over the week end.

Miss Mary Wentzell spent the week end with her parents at Oquossoc.

Mrs Lealie Lombard of Portland has been visiting her grandfather, E. A. Herrick.

Mrs Edith Clement of Gorham spent the week end with her son, Lawrence in town.

Reginald Kneeland of West Bethel was a guest over the week end of Jerry Davis.

Diana Bowley of Oxford is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Battell for a while.

Milo McAlister of Jamaica Plain, Mass. was the guest Friday night of his sister, Mrs. Nora Hobson.

Sgt Leclair is attending a meeting of the Maine Independent Oil Marketers Association at Bangor today.

Herbert R. Bean and son David of Old Orchard spent the week end at the parents' home at H. R. Bean.

Mr and Mrs P. O. Brinck have accepted the position as supervisors at the State School for Boys at Portland.

Mr. Cheeze Powell is spending the week visiting friends in town. She will also visit her mother, Mrs. Sustie Lafford at Littleton, N. H. on her return.

Mr and Mrs Royal Hodson accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Goldidge and Mr and Mrs. C. P. Saunders attended a supper and meeting of Westerly Grange, Yarmouth Thursday evening.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Cheeze Powell on the evening of her birthday Saturday. Those present were Mr and Mrs. Edward Bennett, Mrs. Carrie French, Mrs. Esther Williamson, Mrs. Norman Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Chester, Telaga, Mrs. Francis Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Saunders.

Fire Signals Use Both Siren And New Air Whistle

Although it is impossible at present to get the equipment needed to sound any number of signals with the new air whistle of the fire department, it has seemed best to combine the use of the siren and air whistle in the signal system. There are places where one or the other is not readily heard, and in this way it is believed that fire warnings will be more complete and less confusing.

These signals will be in use on and after Friday, Nov. 17, and will probably be used until a more complete system of signals for different sections can be adopted.

The new fire signals are:

Within Village Limits—One blast of the siren, followed by the same three times on the air whistle.

Outside the Village—Two blasts of the siren, followed by two blasts of the air whistle three times on the air whistle.

LIONS CLUB TO SPONSOR MOVIE

Tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 the Lions Club will present the all time smash hit motion picture, "Gunga Din" in Hanscom Hall, Gould Academy, for the benefit of their community fund. Proceeds will go to aid the Lion's various projects, all of which help Bethel in many "unsung" yet vital ways.

King Lion William Chapman and his fellow members are anxious for the community to know that by attending this entertainment, they are not only seeing one of the motion pictures rated as among the "best ten of all time" by many critics, but also they are assisting their own community for the reasons just stated.

Included in the cast who act the story of Kipling's immortal poem of the humble water carrier, Gunga Din and the exploits of the British soldiers in the dangerous Khyber Pass in India are Cary Grant, Victor MacLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Joan Fontaine.

There will be one performance starting at seven-thirty, and the usual movie price will prevail.

POWERS-LARMORE

A lovely wedding took place at the Chapel, Walker Army Air Field November 3, 1944 of Miss Edna May Larmore, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lee Larmore of Summerfield, Kansas and Cpl. Warren M Powers son of Mr and Mrs Harry R Powers of Newry, Maine with Chaplain Paul G Schade, officiating.

Miss Ellon Zillinger of Phillipsburg, Kansas and Cpl. Dale H. Moss of Freeport, Illinois attended the young couple. Music was played by Miss Frances Beougher and vocal solo, "Because" by Pfc. Estel Worthly, WAC.

The bride was dressed in a suit of mist blue with black accessories and wore a beautiful corsage of pink carnations. The bride's maid wore a suit of taffy brown with blue accessories and had a corsage similar to that of the bride.

The young couple will reside at 205 Ash Street, Hays, Kansas for the present.

LOCAL HUNTING CONDITIONS GOOD

Hunting conditions in this section were given good publicity in Henry Moore's "Rod and Gun" column in the Boston Herald on November 10, when Mrs. Douglas Langille of Sudbury, Mass., daughter of Gerry Brooks of Bethel, wrote of her annual trip to this vicinity.

"We were in Bethel in Oxford County for three weeks which included open season on partridge, woodcock and deer. We concentrated on birds as we had taken our best dogs but deer were constantly playing hide and seek with us—both in the deep woods and on the back roads. We haven't seen as many signs of deer in the 10 years we have been going to Bethel. We also saw many bear tracks but on the hills there were two shot while we were there."

"To get back to the birds. The woodcock covers were practically impenetrable, with the alder terribly bent and tangled from the heavy snows last year. However the pointers did an admirable job of covering and we were able to get our share of the little fellows."

"We found partridge widely scattered in singles or doubles in the low woods and the flock were mostly back on the ridges. Never have we seen birds in better condition than they were this year."

Every bird was shot was plump and in beautiful coat. I forgot to mention that we saw a family of moose—the buck, the cow and two young ones. Up to back to Massachusetts to finish out the season on pheasants (game stuff after Maine partridge) and to a year of training the dogs for another season's hunting."

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

The Eleanor Gordon Guild met at Mrs. Fred Edwards' Tuesday evening with Miss Beatrice Brown as guest. Plans were made for the Christmas Sale and committee named: Handicrafts—Eugenia Haselton and Arlene Brown; Sandwich bar—Barbara Linton; Bowden—Barbara Linton; Herbertine Brooks—Ariene Greenleaf and Mrs. Penney. Mrs. Penney was chosen as new counselor.

A nominating committee was appointed as follows: Chairman, Herbertine Brooks; Josephine Parker and Mary Billings. It was voted to hold the meeting Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday. The next meeting will be at the parsonage, Dec. 6 with a pot luck supper.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Harold Conner was given a surprise birthday party Wednesday evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ruth Ford. As he entered the house he was greeted by several friends and relatives. A social evening was enjoyed. Refreshments included a birthday cake, ice cream and punch.

Those present were: Mrs. Sophia Conner, H. N. Head, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hutchinson, Mrs. Ada Conner and son, Buddy, Mrs. Anne Cotton, Miss Bernice Jordan and Mrs. Ruth Ford, an daughter, Mary and Norma. He received many gifts.

LOCK CARS

An urgent appeal to motorists is

made by the Sheriff's and State Police departments in an effort to

reduce the number of stolen cars.

It is asked that all drivers remove the ignition keys from their cars

when parked in any place in the

business or residential section of a

town or city or the open highway,

or even on their own premises. It is

also suggested that the doors be locked.

There is an increasing number of

stolen automobiles and in most

cases the key has been left in the car.

Besides the inconvenience and

loss to the owner when a car is

stolen there is considerable ex-

pense incurred by County and

State in the usually avoidable

event.

Honor Roll Dedicated

THE MARRIAGE OF MISS Madeline Delores Sise of Lewiston and Corp. Corp. Cook Thurston, U. S. M. C. of Bethel took place at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Lewiston, Tuesday afternoon, November 14. Rev. Norman L. Kellett performed the ceremony.

They were attended by Miss Jane Chapman of Lewiston and Frank Littlehale of Portland.

Mrs Thurston is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Sise of Lewiston. She is a graduate of Lewiston High School and the C. M. G. Hospital School of Nursing. She has been doing private nursing at the hospital in Lewiston.

Corp. Thurston is the son of Mr and Mrs. Hugh Thurston of Bethel. He attended Gould Academy and was graduated from Hobson Academy.

ARMY

Levi Baker

Earl Beans

Arthur Bennett

Leroy Bennett

Laurence Bartlett

Robert Billings

Kenneth Brooks

Donald Brown

Hugh Brown

Merton Brown

Norris Brown

Continued on Page Four

Bruce Scarborough in Holland

Mrs Myron Scarborough of Bethel, who is now teaching at Shadwell, S. D., recently received the following letters from her son, Cpl. Bruce Scarborough, who is serving in a field artillery unit in Holland.

Holland

Oct. 5, 1944

Dear Mother,

Just finished cleaning the gun and will write again today. May not have time later. We pitched our tents right in a man's back yard and the people let us use their living room for a visiting room. I guess they have practically turned it over to us. It's the same place we had the party the other night you remember. I told you about the woman that washed my uniform, well, last night, the other boy went down there alone. I wasn't feeling very well and she sent me up some apple pie and a couple of baked apples about mid-night when I was on guard. I thought that was pretty nice of her. I guess we had better make the best of it while we are here because after we get into Germany I don't reckon the people will be hospitable. Probably throw rocks instead of flowers or kisses. Even here there are a few German col. laborers.

Right down the street there is a family that has four sons in the German army, two of them in the SS troops too. They are supposed to be the best soldiers in the German Army.

Things are about the same as over here. Same old grind. Still short of sleep, but hope to get some soon. It's a good thing most of us stocked up in England. I'm rolling them now.

I guess we're getting paid in a day or two. Don't know what for. Can't spend it here. Money is practically worthless here. Any thing the people have they will give it to you. They don't seem to us, much themselves.

The other day I took a couple of shoes down to a cobblers to get some tape sewed on them and he wouldn't take any money at all. Also last night I got a barber haircut, the first. In about six months and he wouldn't take anything either. We used to give them dags and they were pleased to death but we don't have enough now to do that. Will be closing for now. Mum

Love, Bruce

Sixth War Loan Drive Starts Monday

Maine's total quota in the 6th War Loan Drive will be \$53,000,000. The campaign begins on Monday, Nov. 20 and continues through Saturday, Dec. 16.

State War Finance officials declare that this will be the most important drive thus far and that special emphasis will be put on individual sales.

In a statement issued in connection with the quota announcements, Phillips M. Payson, State Chairman, says: "The major emphasis in this 6th War Loan Drive will be placed on sales to individuals. Maine's quota for individual sales will be \$27,000,000. This quota for was set by the Treasury Department and is based on various financial factors which are the same factors the Treasury Department uses in setting the quotas for each state.

"There can be no question about the necessity for this 6th War Loan Drive. Our armed forces are fighting desperately to bring this war to a successful conclusion and we, on the home front, must supply funds to provide equipment necessary for them to accomplish this much desired result."

Region 7, comprising Oxford and Franklin Counties will be asked to sell a total of \$2,300,000. This will be subdivided into the following amounts: E Bonds, \$120,000; individuals, including E Bonds, \$1,230,000; corporations, \$1,001,000.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE BEGINS NOV. 27

The chairman to have charge of the Christmas Seal sale in Oxford County have been named and will begin their work on Monday, Nov. 17, when the annual sale is launched for the benefit of tuberculosis throughout the United States.

The Oxford County chairman is Mrs. H. H. Andrus, Miss Florence Hall, Bethel; Mrs. C. V. Sander, Buckfield; Mrs. A. B. Hutchinson, Canton; J. H. Pulsifer, Damariscotta; Miss Imogene Wentworth; Dixfield; Mrs. J. S. Sturtevant; Fryeburg; Miss Hazel N. Day, Hanover; Mr. Freeman Elmwood; Hebron; Mrs. Viola Adams, Hiram; Mrs. Clara Clemons; Lovell; Mrs. Charles Standish; Norway; Mrs. Harriett Brown; Paris; Mrs. H. Walter Standish; Peru; Mrs. Verona Linton; Standish; Mrs. James Hansen; Wiscasset; Mrs. W. W. Dibdin.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Fear New Allied Drive; Yanks Pocket Enemy on Leyte; Demand Taxes Cigarette Supply

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Dutch civilians seek shelter in British entrenchment during heavy fighting in Holland.

FDR SWEEP: Demis Gain

Showing almost the same strength as in 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt won his bid for a fourth term hands down, while Democratic strength was increased in both the house and senate.

With FDR polling a tremendous vote in the nation's large metropolitan areas, he overcame Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's edge in the rural districts, where the latter did not run entirely up to form.

Conceding defeat early in the morning of November 8, Governor Dewey declared the Republican party emerged from the election revitalized, then asked for divine guidance of the President in the difficult years to come.

EUROPE:

Bloody Fairyland

Pine and fir woodlands glistened brilliantly on the eastern edge of the Hurgen forest below Aachen after all-night rains, but death stalked this fairyland.

Guarding the gateway to the vital Rhineland center of Cologne, the area was bitterly defended by the Germans, who brought up additional forces to hold down the doughboys' relentless advance.

As the enemy grouped toward the east, U. S. artillery pumped smoke shells into German positions to direct dive-bombers, who then came arcing in to drop their explosives and strafe enemy columns.

As the case of all wars, little places made big news, with such obscure towns as Veenendaal and Schmidt gaining attention as pivot points in the fighting. Neither side asked quarter thereabouts, as infantry crept forward under heavy artillery and air bombardment, only to meet stubborn machine gun and mortar fire.

In Holland, Allied troops completed occupation of the southwestern portion of the country after the German withdrawal. With the enemy knocked off of both banks of the Schelde river leading to the big port of Antwerp, Allied minesweepers cleaned the vital waterway for a resumption of traffic.

Although describing fighting on the western front as local in character, the Germans did not view it without apprehension, claiming that Allied objectives were to gain springboards for a general grand offensive and that they were using not more than 25 per cent of their troops.

As a result of recent fighting, the British 2nd army in Holland improved its position for a drive around the northern Siegfried anchor of Kiel down into the Ruhr; the U. S. 1st army was poised for a thrust at Cologne; the U. S. 3rd maneuvered for an advance on the coal-laden Saar basin, and the U. S. 7th fought to the threshold of the Voges mountain passes into southern Germany.

At Austrian Gateway

On the eastern front, fighting centered around the once happy Hungarian capital of Budapest, gateway to Austria. With the Russians battering at the city, the Nazis called upon reinforcements to check their drive.

As the Reds threw shells into the capital, and their war planes bombarded it, thousands of panic-stricken residents streamed westward from the metropolis. A leftist revolt to take over and rout Ferenc Szalasi's puppet government failed, and Hungarian generals whose loyalty was doubted were executed.

FARM WAGES: Rates Vary

That larger or more productive farms within an area tend to pay higher wage rates than do the smaller ones is strongly suggested by the findings of a recent study of various aspects of farm wages, the department of agriculture reported. Farms with the larger or more profitable operations can better afford to employ higher-grade workers and can afford to pay the services of workers of equal capacity.

MISCELLANY

The colors of wild animals represent all hues of the rainbow, red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet, white, gray, black and white, and black.

According to recent surveys, 23,450,000 families will have flower gardens. Of these, 93 per cent in turn will at least keep their present size and 40 per cent enlarge plantings.

XMAS SHOPPING: Toys

Although selections will be limited, supplies of toys should be ample to meet demands, with more wood and fewer paperboard items available than last year.

The trend in toys has shifted from military to construction and farm types, merchandisers said, with housekeeping and educational and pre-school toys also receiving a heavy play. Serious shortages in dolls are expected, however.

Metal toys will continue to remain scarce, but some will appear on the market as a result of the government's permission to manufacturers to use materials frozen at the start of the war. Most paperboard will be used in toys normally made of it.

Gifts

Although shortages will develop in some goods, there will be plentiful supplies of men's and women's wear on retail counters for Christmas shoppers, surveys showed.

For the little women, rayon hose, negligee, housecoats and lingerie will be available in quantity, it was revealed, while for men, neckties, scarves, robes and sweaters will be in good supply.

Although merchandisers said that there is a trend toward the purchase of utility items, such articles as decorative glassware and pottery are expected to sell heavily. On the other hand, decreases in buying of so-called victory items was predicted.

Because of limitations in some lines, buyers were again counseled to do their shopping early.

WORK INJURIES: Cut Output

With the manpower situation tight enough, workers' injuries caused a loss of 50,000,000 days in 1943, with accidents generally traced to unsafe working conditions and individual carelessness.

Although 6 of 10 important war industries incurred smaller losses, 1 out of 25 workers in industry as a whole suffered disabling injuries, which are those keeping a person off a job for at least one day.

Accident rates varied widely, from almost 1 out of 5 workers for logging to about 1 out of 50 in tank construction. A little more than 1 out of every 10 workers in the miscellaneous lumbering products industry suffered disabling injuries while the rate for heavy ammunition was about 1 out of every 25.

With half the decrease occurring in 1942, U. S. farm population declined 4,410,000 to 25,521,000 persons in the last four years, the department of agriculture reported.

Actually, the decrease was greater, with 1,630,000 farm people entering the service and 4,600,000 moving to other centers, but this loss was balanced by 1,562,000 farm births in excess of deaths.

Entrance into higher paying industrial jobs account for much of the loss in farm population, it was said.

WAR LOAN: Seek 'Easy Money'

Seeking to absorb some of the easy money now outstanding and reflected in so-called luxury spending, treasury officials have set a quota of 5 billion dollars for individuals in the Sixth War Loan drive of 14 billion dollars getting underway next week.

With the public being reminded to save available cash now for rainy days, the treasury will aim at some of the money being spent on travel, amusements and other diversions.

As an indication of the extent of so-called easy money, New Yorkers wagered some 300 million dollars at racetracks in six months, with gamblers pointing out that at least three times that amount is usually bet on the outside.

The 14-billion-dollar goal of the Sixth drive compares with 20½ billion actually raised in the Fifth; over 10½ billion in the Fourth; almost 10 billion in the Third; 1½ billion in the Second, and nearly 13 billion in the First, for a grand total of about 88 billion, treasury figures revealed.

ROBOTS: Quick Job

Guided only by army field reports and later by parts of the German mechanism, Ford engineers rushed through the construction of a jet propulsion engine for a robot bomb.

To be tested by the army, the engine was built in the strictest secrecy, with only trusted production men in widely scattered sections of Ford's Detroit, Mich., plant turning out the scores of precision parts needed.

Drawings of the jet propulsion engine were completed upon a close study of badly damaged parts and metal of the German mechanism, flown over from Britain.

SUGAR: Supplies Tight

In a review of the sugar situation, the U. S. department of agriculture reported that the commodity will continue to be in relatively short supply so long as the Japanese control the Philippines and Java, sugar beet crops in the U. S. remain smaller than in pre-war years. Europe's imported needs are abnormally large and demand in this country is maintained at the present high level.

Washington Digest

Robot Gives World Taste Of the War of Tomorrow



Destructive Power of New Weapon May Be Turned Against Both Armies and Civilians in Future Conflicts.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

involved as well as the loss of 450 British and American aircraft, including many heavy and medium bombers, involving approximately 2,000 pilots and aircrews.

That is past history. The future, as I say, is shrouded in mystery. As for the present, the method of carrying the robots on the backs of live-piloted planes makes it possible for the enemy to approach their targets from any direction. So the attempt is made to stop the thing at its source and so-called "intruder" planes try to linger over the German airdromes where it is known the pick-a-backs take off and destroy them as they rise. Some are destroyed there. For the rest, it is an endless patrol of the North sea and the Heligoland Bight, searching the whole heavens for the planes themselves or trying to spot the robots after they are launched and dive-bomb them down or pick them off with ack-ack, or hope they will entangle themselves with the wires from the captive balloons.

The old robot has not yet said its last word. . . .

Hits 'Inconsistent' Diplomacy of U. S.

Before we can get any sort of international organization working, the United States of America, must have the confidence of the other nations of the world.

We, "U.S." have a pretty good reputation, a "reservoir of goodwill," as Wendell Willkie called it. But we have also a few blots on our escutcheon. And it might be well for all of us to read a book which, although I cannot agree with all its conclusions, fascinates me.

It is called "Our Jungle Diplomacy" and was written by a former member of the American foreign service, William Franklin Sands, in collaboration with Joseph M. Lally. It made me think.

Mr. Sands' thesis is that our diplomacy has been operating "in a jungle of our own creation" and he cites in detail certain specific examples to show where he believes our diplomacy has led. His findings are startling: Japan's annexation of Korea, he says, follows the pattern laid down by the United States in regard to Hawaii. Pearl Harbor, he boldly traces back to Panama!

Mr. Sands has some rather jolting ideas on power politics. He says that although the United States has no consistent foreign policy, we have, nevertheless, indulged in power politics. But, he hastens to add, power politics is not per se, wise or immoral. It depends on the right, every night."

That, of course, would have meant the annihilation of any city.

Briefly, the developments which broke the German plan were these:

In April of 1943, British secret agents sent in vague reports of German plans for some type of long-range bombardment.

Intelligence service discovered a new weapon being developed on the Baltic coast; the RAF made photographs.

Many pictures were taken and finally a large factory was discovered at Peenemuende, an island in the Baltic, with a miniature airplane-shaped thing on the ramp. Scientists deduced that the weapon was a piloted, jet-propelled plane.

Peenemuende and other manufacturing sites were destroyed.

By winter, 100 ramps were discovered similar to the one at Peenemuende all along the French coast. They were bombed, repaired, re-bombed. By the following summer new ones had been completed.

Secret service pieced together a description of the bomb. Defense (barrage balloons, etc.) were prepared.

The first robot attack began at the time of our invasion of Normandy.

In the first month only 40 per cent of the bombs were brought down by defense.

The defenses were changed; the defense belt was moved to the coast so the gunners could get an uninterrupted view of the oncoming robots. By July, 74 per cent of the robots were being brought down. The RAF with speedier fighters helped to get many.

The situation improved until August . . .

All this is highly condensed and only suggests the tremendous work

BRIEFS . . . by Baukrage

Some 11,000 practical farmers in two-thirds of the nation's counties, cooperating with the department of agriculture extension service, are checking land values and other agricultural facts in preparation for service as personal advisers to veterans interested in farming.

Japanese papers now number only two pages a day.

The median level of education of American soldiers in this war is the second year of high school. In 1918 it was the sixth grade.

The Japanese have announced that they are planning to manufacture large quantities of "synthetic beer" that will be shipped to the fighting front to "comfort" Japanese soldiers.



THAT THIRTEEN-CENT STAMP
Special delivery stamps jumped from a dime to thirteen cents November 1st. And you can't even get two for a quarter.

It is getting so that for what it costs to mail a letter a fellow can almost deliver it himself.

Why the increase in the price of special delivery stamps? Have they changed the size again? No. Are they turning it out in more colors or shapes? No. Do you get a chance on a turkey or something with it. Nope!

And why the thirteen cents? Why not fourteen? Or twelve? What is there about the economic situation that fixes the autumn rate for specials at exactly thirteen cents, no more, no less, retail and wholesale?

Elmer Twitchell has been making inquiries. He says he has been told that it is the art work on the stamp. It shows a nice brick building with a lady in a doorway taking a letter from a mailman. In the foreground stands his motorcycle. "The motorcycle has been standing there in that engraving so long it is all rusted up and they've got to get a new one," said Elmer. "And that takes time, influence and money. Also it's out of gas."

"The old gal getting the letter is dressed in the garments of the McKinley era," he continued. "When people pay ten cents for a postage stamp they want something classy. Well, Washington is going to put a glamour girl in the doorway, and glamour girls are up 80 per cent since the war."

"If you look at the old stamp closely you will notice that the guy with the letter is standing with one foot on the street and one foot on the doorstep. He's been standing that way for years, ever since away back before Coolidge. So what? So he's got a stiff leg and they've got to treat it, and all the doctors are in the war so they've got to treat it through politicians. You know what that costs."

"Then you'll observe that the lady in the doorway has the door almost wide open. And it's been that way for decades. With the fuel situation what it is, Secretary Ikes wouldn't stand for that. He ordered the door closed."

"Did you ever try to close a door on a postage stamp? It's no clinch. It means a new house, a new doorway, a new door, a new woman, a new mailman and a new motorcycle."

"You can't change the house on account of priorities. A new door has to be processed. No new women are issued without fifty forms, questionnaires, applications, etc. A lot of mailmen were washed away in the last hurricane, and then there's loss by erosion. And they're rationed motorcycles."

"Thirteen cents for a new stamp? It's dirt cheap," concluded Elmer.

THAT EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS
WPB is reported about to modify the limitations on men's suits. Since Pearl Harbor the extra pair of pants, the trouser cuffs, patch pockets and belts have been against the rules.

Pants have gone to war, it has steadfastly held.

Only if you knew a bootlegger in the pants business could you get a spare pair.

When the original pair disintegrated or got caught on a nail you could bring it in and argue the tailor into cutting another set, if he had the material, a good kindly nature and no fear of internment, as a scutcher of the war effort.

Pants for victory! That was the slogan.

With such others as "Spare the trousers and help win the war!" "Your pants can rule Hitler," "Be a one-pair-of-pants man and preserve democracy!" and "Let your pants go all-out for civilization!"

Be that as it may some modification of WPB rules are ahead. It is reported unsold on the claim that a man is a more useful citizen with an extra pair of pants—that his morale is better—that a spare pair constitutes the Fifth Freedom.

Then there was the slogan against belt-in-the-back-of-the-coats: "One less belt in the back will give Hitler one more belt in the front."

We got a laugh out of the statement: "The clothing manufacturers are against a return to an extra pair of pants." Why wouldn't they be? They sell suits more often when the consumer has no "reserves."

Belts? Let 'em go! Cuts? Away with them until the global triumph comes? Vests with double-breasted coats? Who cares in an all-out war?

**The
Oxford County Citizen**

The Bethel News 1895

The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.00; three months, 50c. Phone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944



Head and Hands
When I was nine years old, my father sent me horseback on an errand to nearby farm. Our neighbor, an elderly man, was hoeing in his vegetable garden when I dismounted, but he came to the barn gate to talk with me. While we stood there, a cattle buyer passed in a single-seated vehicle pulled by a spirited horse. The salutation between my two elders was cool and stilted.

Childlike, I inquired with frankness: "Don't you like Mr. Moore?" Then my neighbor began "educating" me. He informed me in a low tone, implying a great deal, that Moore was a rich man. Without saying it in so many words, he hinted that the trader was not to be trusted and that his wealth proved the point. My next question was from the heart: "How much money can a man have and be honest?"

All Figured Out.

"In these parts," he said thoughtfully, "a man can't get together more than \$10,000 in a lifetime unless he carries on some right shady business!" He did not say how he arrived at the figure, probably he was speaking from a long life's wealth of observations. I knew he was sincere, but many years had passed before I knew how wrong he was. His words were a fragment of class prejudice.

In the United States, class prejudice is nearly harmless by contrast to the misery it deals people in other lands. Just the same, we have some of it, and it's a curse. Moreover, it is not limited to conflicts between grangemen and stock buyers. Recently a high executive of the U. S. Treasury Department let himself say this: "No man who works with his hands can be worth \$5,000 a year!"

Class Prejudice

He may be sincere as my venerable neighbor of years ago, but he does not know everything about men who work with their hands. They think less. In fact the man of effective thinking to achieve military victory in the present war has been done at the workbench and between the plow handles. Judgment, skill, and technical knowledge used elsewhere would be bottlenecked indeed if workers used only their hands.

An equipment manufacturer in Cleveland, Ohio, has used wage incentives for 20 years. In his plant, workers get more pay when they do faster and better work. They like the idea and so does the employer. When the men turned their minds to increasing volume so they could draw better wages, the price of a welding machine that used to exceed \$500 slid down below \$200. Even the buyer was benefited.

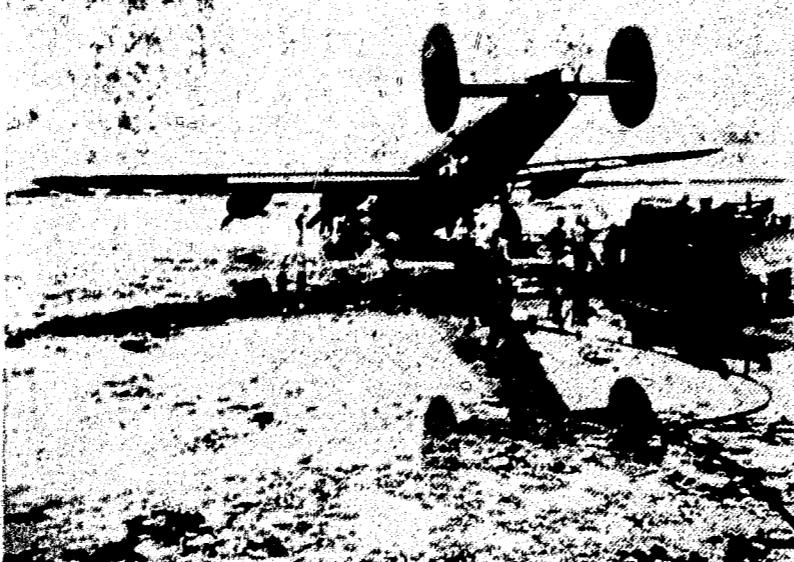
Thoroughly American

Under pressure of war demands and hurry-up orders, this pay-for-thinking plan really shined. Output increased. Users bought new equipment 60% cheaper. The firm lowered its percentage of profit and still upheld earnings. Average wage of workers climbed above \$100 a week. The government didn't like it, however, and assessed the company an extra 10 million dollars a year.

WAR CHEST FUND WHIST
The 5th Grade Club, Donald Lord, president, gave a what party Friday evening at the Grammar School. All the committees, tickets, Raymond York, chairman; refreshments, Eleanor Gurney, chairman; talles, Donald Lord; clean up, Phyllis Merrill, chairman worked resolutely to make the party a success. High score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Beatrice Gurney and Joseph Kneeland and low score awards went to Lois Ann Van and David Black. A mine point.

A check which was donated by Edwin Dugay was auctioned off for \$10 to Mrs. Alberta Proteau. Refreshments of sweet cider and biscuits were served. Twelve dollars was presented to Mr. E. F. Ireland for the War Chest Fund.

Last Flight of "Thunder Mug"



This is the end of the last flight of the "Thunder Mug," the famed Consolidated Liberator piloted by Comdr. Norman M. (Bus) Miller, U. S. N., of Winston-Salem, N. C. With its hydraulic braking system wrecked by Japanese flak in a raid on Puluwut, the plane ran over the landing strip on its return to base at 7 nosed into the ocean. In this plane Commander Miller had sunk or damaged 66 Jap ships and made 55 low-level attacks on Jap bases.

don herold says:

How can I build a better mousetrap to sell for 5 cents?

A Washington hot-shot defines a liberal as a person who is continually asking, "What is best for all the people—not merely what is best for me personally?"

If that isn't a perfect definition of a good business man, I never heard one!

Every business man that I know lies awake nights trying to figure how he can lick his competitors by giving the world a better product for less money.

My own definition of a liberal is somebody who has nothing and wants to share it with everybody.

**QUOTES
OF THE WEEK**

"Our prayers have been answered!" — Joseph Cirminello, Phila., Pa., whose wife bore quadriglets.

"Will swap wedding gown, size 14, for portable noiseless typewriter." Classified ad in Los Angeles Times.

"If he's crazy enough to pay it, I'll take it." Crooner Frank Sinatra accepting Buffalo man's offer of \$10,000 to sing at house party.

"Young and growing business needs a lighter tax burden, maybe complete exemption from taxes or profits during its first five or ten years." — Peter F. Drucker, economist.

"Governments are run by males who are predatory and inherently resort to violence to settle disputes." Miss Ruth Welly, Civil Service Commission, forming the "Matriots."

"The people through their government must devise and enforce reasonable stable rules to encourage private, voluntary enterprise." Vice Pres. William Benton, Univ. of Chicago.

"St. Peter take, note!" Long Beach, Cal., man who willed \$250 to a church.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meserve have returned from their hunting trip in Washington County with two nice deer.

The Grammar School served a chicken pie supper Tuesday night to a large crowd. Proceeds go for the benefit of the grammar school.

Woodstock High School was on its second home Tuesday evening and several students were present.

Miss Ada Swan to care of Mrs. Maxine Farnum in helping Mrs. Farnum in the care of Mrs. Swan.

Miss Livingston and Alford Farnum each got a deer recently.

Miss Adeline Walker gave students visitors of Miss Walker and Miss Alice Farnum.

The bass and carts are needed for the Whitman Library directory Nov. 16 when new bus line signs will be displayed in connection with the Senior High Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman and daughter, Rose and Robert Chapman were the first visitors of the Farnum Fashions.

Albert Hawley was at home over the week end from his work at General S. H.

HONOR ROLL

—continued from page one

Verdon Brown
Albert Brown
James Bryant
Russell Burns
Sam Carter
Stanley Carter
Lloyd Chapin
Miles Chapin, M. D.
Vivian Chapin, R. N.
Albert Chapman
Cecil Conrad
Donald Chretien
Clayton Crockett
Alton Cross
Donald Cross
Stuart Cross
Lester Cross
Fred Currier
Stanley Gallant
Ernest Gallant
Guy Gibbs
Arthur Gilbert
Gardiner Gorman
Arthur Gray
Frederick Grover
Norman Hale
Bradley Hall
Edward Holt
Raymond Holt
Francis Holt
Sidney Howe
Royden Keddy
Robert Lowe
Rodger McMillan
Olin Morgan
Robert Moore
George Parsons
Ernest Perkins
Edward Robertson
Orville Robertson
Nadine Atwood, WAC
Lendon Collins
Earlon Whittemore
Willard Bean
Harold Tibbets
Freeman Stevens
Archie Stevens
Horace Tibbets
Richard Hinckley
Everett Chase
Freeman Merrill
Ernest Angevine
Tracey Dorey
Shunmin Bennett
Joseph Cole
Gilmor Hutchinson
Fred McKenzie
Robert Merrill
Everett Cole
Albert Wheeler
Elton Coolidge
William Tibbets
George Brown
Lee Hutchins
Donald Kimball
George Schools
Joseph Merrick
Herbert Cairns
Leslie Johnson
Rodney Chase
Harold Rolfe
Herman Lizotte
Edwood Ireland Jr.
Avery Angevine
Henry Robertson
Winfred Robertson
Herschel Ryerson
Reginald Ryerson
James Ryerson
Albion Smith
Carlo Smith
Edward Swan
Archie Stevens
Murray Thurston
Martin Thurlault
Floyd Thurston
Homer Tibbets
Frank Trimble
Clayton Bane
Harrin Tyler
Lawrence Tyler
Harry Vandew
Rodney Wentzell
Henry Westleigh
Chester Wheeler
Harry Wilson, M. D.
Harold Young
Richard Young
Augustine Kennaugh
Freeman Stevens
Philip Daye
Linwood Macchia
Robert McCrea
Charles Rainey
Frederick Clark
William Von Zintl
Rodney Eames
Wilfred Baker
Roland Hatfield
Robert Greenleaf
Bruce Bailey
Bruce Scarborough
Albert Kimball
Wallace Saunders
Addison Saunders
Edmond Vachon
Shirley Chase
Robert Annis
Gerald Walker
Frank Swan
Rudolph Delangier
Isaac Dyer 2nd
Thomas Kennaugh
Alfred Taylor
Donald Kimball
NAVY
Charles Anderson
Harold Anderson
Edward Bean
Raymond Bartlett
Alonzo Chapman
Paul Chapman
Edgar Colodige
Jack Gill
Donald Holt
Kenneth Lovejoy
Guy Parker Jr.
Raymond Saunders
Homer Smith Jr.
Harold Chapman
Robert Perry
Clarence Morgan
Eva Ladd (Wave)
Robert Hartshorne
Luther Tripp
Kathleen Wright, R. N.
Mellen Kimball
Lillian Leighton (Wave)
Phyllis Davis, R. N.
John Twaddle, M. D.
Cleveland Lovejoy
Harold Williams
Minta Williams (Wave)
Maynard Austin
Warren Bean
Rhonda Sweetser
Robert Refford
Lincoln Merrill
Rebecca Bailey (Wave)
Harold Marshall
Clayton Scott
Richard Kirk
Sue Lovejoy (Wave)
Ellen Peabody (Wave)

Richard Peabody
Edgar Rainey
Erlon Paine
Edward Hanscom
Barnard Bartlett
Dawn Farrar
Edward Casey
William Robertson
Richard Marshall
Richard Bryant
Arthur Chayer
Richard Lyon
Donald Stanley
Dana Enman
Albert Buck
Robert Keenan
MARINES
Dana Brooks
Shirley Gilbert
Donald Luxton
Kenneth Saunders
Dale Thurston
Triston Bartlett
George Luxton
Howard Grover
Laurice Morrell
AIR FORCE
Stanley Allen
Romeo Baker
Sidney Dyke
Eugene Burns
John Kling
Robert Kling
Alfred Lovejoy
Frank Parsons
Wallace Morgan (Para.)
Lawrence Perry
Elmer Ryerson
Charles Smith
Gardner Smith
Parker Brown
Howard Thurston
Charles Lowe
Hugh Scarborough
Stanley Davis
Ray Mills
Francis Berry
Ray Mills
Dwight Merrill
Christine Onofrio
Ernest Grover
Ethlyn McMillan, W. A. C.
Ernest Brown
Irving Brown
Charles Chapman
Harold Merrill
Stanley Merrill
Arthur Gibbs
Louis Kellogg
Ashby Tibbets, R. C. A. F.
Robert Kirk
Elaine Warren, W. A. C.
Richard Bean
Irving Cummings
Paul Stearns
Fillmore Clough

EXTENSION CHATS

Virginia Brown, H. D. A.
Sweden farm bureau group was outstanding in the membership campaign by being the first group to have 100 per cent renewals from last year's membership.

Albany farm bureau group will hold its fall meeting at the town hall in Albany Saturday, Nov. 18. The subject of the meeting will be "Sewing Machine Clinic."

Many million children have been collecting milkweed blossoms to fill navy jackets. Many children's clothes are showing evidence of milkweed stains. Inconspicuous and almost colorless at first, milkweed stains, if not removed, turn a rust or light brown color.

Fresh milkweed stains may be removed by soaking 2 or 3 hours in cool water, rubbing the fabric occasionally between the hands to loosen the stain. Then launder with soap and water. Remove any gum residue with a carbon tetrachloride cleaner such as energine, carbona or renzit.

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Fresh milkweed stains may be removed by soaking 2 or 3 hours in cool water, rubbing the fabric occasionally

LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs George Flanders, Mrs Adelaide W. Lister and eleven other members of Jefferson Chapter, O E S, attended the Inspection of Granite Chapter at West Paris last Thursday evening.

Miss Therese Colbridge is visiting her sister, Anita, at Washington D C before leaving for the service.

Mr Frank Ring, Chairman of the Community War Chest Drive announces there will be a food sale at the Post Office building, Friday at 3 P M. Please bring your own containers for beans, and your shopping baskets or bags for other purchases as the committee have no bags, boxes or containers.

J C Littlefield while assisting at the Polls election day, had his car stolen from in front of the Town Hall. In it was his rifle and a full box of cartridges. Sheriff Hunt is working on the case.

The Jackson Silver Post and its Auxiliary held a supper and dance at the Town Hall Armistice Day which proved a success both socially and financially.

Mr and Mrs James W Hibbs of Groveland, Mass., were guests of the George B Listers over the holiday weekend.

There will be a Whist Party at the Legion Hall, Saturday, November 18th, at 8 P M, sponsored by the Community Club. All will be welcome.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE and Vicinity

Mrs Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

The Church Service Sunday was conducted by Rev W I Bull with an attendance of 15 and five girls in the choir.

Three hunters have been staying at Coll Flint's, Hunts Corner for a few days. Harold Pemberton, Yarmouth, Maine; Morrell W Jones, Peaks Island, Maine and Frank C Dow of Paris Hill and Portland, Maine.

The road at Hunts Corner is clear again after a seven inch snow fall.

Mr and Mrs Harlan Bumpus and family attended the P T A meeting at Bethel Grammar School Monday evening.

Herbert Bean of Bethel is spending a few days at his camp at Hunts Corner.

Muriel Lapham celebrated her 14th birthday with a party Saturday evening. Those present were Shirley Andrews, Charlotte Scribner, Beverly Hall, Carlton Scribner, Kendrick Scribner, Ruth Bumpus, Mr and Mrs Harlan Bumpus and son Kenneth, Blanche Emery, Mrs Myrtle Keniston and daughter, Lona and Muriel Lapham. Refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake were served and games were played including a peanut hunt.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews of Bryant Pond were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell.

Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell and Viola Kimball attended Pantomime at North Waterford Tuesday.

George Wentworth was in Norway on business last Friday.

Roy Wardwell was at Hugh Stearns Sunday.

Arthur Wardwell has been plowing for Leon Kimball.

Ivan Kimball and Hugh Durgin have a line of traps out.

Fred Edwards was a business visitor at Roy Wardwell's Monday.

Roy and Arthur Wardwell sawed wood for Leon Kimball Monday.

George Wentworth is having a furnace installed.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates herinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four from day to day from the third Tuesday of said October. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1944, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

John H. Howe, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Edith K. Howe, administratrix.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns Judge of said Court at Paris, the third Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

MARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register, 46

Insulation Board

CEILING PANELS

Granulated Rock Wool
Weather Strips for Doors

Charles E. Merrill

BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent
Mrs. Rene Pelechat and family have moved to Canton where her husband is working.

Paul Fuller and son Calvin of Rumford were in town Sunday for the winter after Mrs Pelechat moved out.

The re-organization meeting of the P T A was held at the school house, Thursday evening, just week.

A 63 Card Party was held at the school house Saturday evening last week. Proceeds to go to the War Chest Fund.

Mrs H W Whitney has sold all her cattle and will soon sell her hens. They plan to move to Batn soon.

John Angevine has bought a horse and cow.

Cedric Judkins, Jim Barnett and Claude Lombard went to Casco, Maine last Wednesday and bought a snow plow for the Town of Upton from John Pollard. He delivered it Monday this week.

Mr and Mrs T A Durkee have closed the Lake House and moved to their winter house.

Mrs Selina J Sanborn returned to her home here a week ago after a two weeks visit among relatives in Rumford, Phillips and Weld.

Mrs Bertha J Judkins has returned home from Norway after being away for two months.

GREENWOOD CITY

Parents and friends enjoyed a Hallowe'en program given by the pupils of the school on Friday evening. Following is the program, Hallowe'en Song, All Welcome.

Patrick Tamminen, Alta Millet
My Knight, Althea Rogers
Tick Tock, Harold Watson
Song of the Consequence, Girls
Excitement in the Corn Field, Ada Sears

The Farmer's Wall, Mildred Waisanen

I Have a Little Cat, Evelyn Curtis
A Little Pumpkins Wish, Alpo Saarinen

Ef Yo Don Be Good, Patricia Tamminen, Norma Millett
A Dreadful Story, All Wonder,

I Can't Fool Me, Glenn Hayes
Mary Tammisen

Eyes of Fire, Keigo Saarinen
H for Help, Alfred Hakala

It's Here Again, Alta Millett

But, But, But, a song, John and Mary Tammisen

Black Shape, Joan Tammisen

Good Ghosts, a play, Gordon Morgan

All pupils came in costume and the prize for the most attractive was won by Ada Sears and that of the most horrible by Michael Waisanen.

Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Leonidas Holt were Cpl Howard Gardner, Mrs Gardner and son Bruce, and Mr and Mrs Harold Holt of South Paris.

Mrs Susan Wyman, who has been in the Norway Hospital, returned to her home at Fred Curtis' on Saturday.

Ernest Cyr was one of the lucky hunters getting his deer on Monday.

Members of the Farm Bureau met with Mrs Wilbur Yates on Tuesday.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Week of Nov 13, 1944
Grade Sav. Bank Total P C
I \$2.00 \$5.40 51
II 3.00 4.65 74
III 3.00 3.45 63
IV 3.00 4.65 62

\$8.00 \$14.15

V \$3.00 4.05 57

VI 2.00 5.15 56

VII 6.00 4.65 59

VIII 3.00 3.84 52

\$14.00 \$17.65

First and seventh grades have banners.

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FACTS
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Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

History's Greatest Armada
Landed on Normandy CoastNazi Pillboxes Wreck Tank
But Crew Wanted to Return

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note): Pyle retells some of his experiences while he was with the Doughboys during the French campaign. He is now taking a long-needed rest in New Mexico.

NORMANDY BEACHHEAD, D DAY PLUS TWO.—I took a walk along the historic coast of Normandy in the country of France.

It was a lovely day for strolling along the seashore. Men were sleeping on the sand, some of them sleeping forever. Men were floating in the water, but they didn't know they were in the water, for they were dead.

The water was full of squishy little jellyfish about the size of a hand. Millions of them. In the center each of them had a green design exactly like a four-leaf clover. The good luck emblem. Sure Hell, yes.

I walked for a mile and a half along the water's edge of our many-mile-long invasion beach. You wanted to walk slowly, for the detail on that beach was infinite.

The wreckage was vast and startling. The awful waste and destruction of war, even aside from the loss of human life, has always been one of its outstanding features to those who are in it. Anything and everything is expendable. And we did depend on our beachhead in Normandy during those first few hours.

For a mile out from the beach there were scores of tanks and trucks and boats that you could no longer see, for they were at the bottom of the water — swamped by overloading, or hit by shells, or sunk by mines. Most of their crews were lost.

You could see trucks tipped half over and swamped. You could see partly sunken barges, and the angled-up corners of jeeps, and small landing craft half submerged. And at low tide you could still see those vicious six-pronged iron snags that helped snag and wreck them.

On the beach itself, high and dry, were all kinds of wrecked vehicles. There were tanks that had only just made the beach before being knocked out. There were jeeps that had burned to a dull gray. There were big derricks on caterpillar treads that didn't quite make it. There were half-tracks carrying off equipment that had been made into shambles by a single shell hit, their interiors still holding their useless equipment of smashed typewriters, telephones, office files.

There were LCT's turned completely upside down, and lying on their backs, and how they got that way I don't know. There were boats stacked on top of each other, their sides caved in, in their suspension doors knocked off.

In this shoreline museum of carnage there were abandoned rolls of barbed wire and smashed bulldozers and big stacks of thrown-away life-belts and piles of shells still waiting to be moved.

In the water floated empty life-rafts and soldiers' packs and ration boxes, and mysterious oranges.

On the beach lay, expended, sufficient men and mechanism for a small war. They were gone forever now. And yet we could afford it.

We could afford it because we were on, we had our toehold, and behind us there were such enormous replacements for this wreckage on the beach that you could hardly conceive of their sum total. Men and equipment were flowing from England in such a gigantic stream that it made the waste on the beachhead seem like nothing at all, really nothing at all.

A few hundred yards back on the beach is a high bluff. Up there we had a tent hospital, and a barbed-wire enclosure for prisoners of war. From up there you could see up and down the beach, in a spectacular crow's-nest view, and far out to sea.

And standing out there on the water beyond all this wreckage was the greatest armada man has ever seen. You simply could not believe the gigantic

Crew Worried About Running Engine

The first shot hit a tread, so the tank couldn't move. That was when the boys got out. I don't know why the Germans didn't fire at them as they poured out.

The escaped tankers naturally were excited, but they were as jubilant as June-bugs and ready for more. They had never been in combat before the invasion of Normandy, yet in three weeks their

tank had been shot up three times. Each time it was repaired.

The main worry of these boys was the fact that they had left the engine running. We could hear it chugging away. It's bad for a tank motor to idle very long. But now they were afraid to go back and turn the motor off, for the tank was still right in line with the hidden German gun.

GRASSROOTS
by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HOW BUREAUCRATS
ADD TO GOVERNMENT COST

IT HAS NOT been so long since the year 1900 was written off the pages of Time. Our men now fighting on the far-flung battlefields of a global war do not remember that year, but we elders, who must remain on the home front, can recall it quite vividly. We were then a nation of some 110 million people; we had just completed a small war with Spain; Admiral Dewey was still a national hero; the controversy as to whether Admiral Schley or Admiral Sampson destroyed the Spanish fleet at Santiago was still going strong; we had a very considerable number of civil war veterans still with us and were paying what we then considered large sums for pensions; we talked of the millions of government expenditures without much realization of what millions meant; our political battles were waged over high or low tariffs and more economy in Federal government operations.

As I stood up there I noticed a group of freshly taken German prisoners standing nearby. They had not yet been put in the prison cage. They were just standing there, a couple of doughboys leisurely guarding them with Tommy guns.

The prisoners too were looking out to sea—the same bit of sea that for months and years had been so safely empty before their gaze. They didn't say a word to each other. They didn't need to.

The expression on their faces was something forever unforgettable. It was the final horrified acceptance of their doom.

If only all Germany could have had the rich experience of standing on the bluff and looking out across the water and seeing what their compatriots saw.

The nation was in our hands, but just barely. On up the street a block there seemed to be fighting. I say seemed to be, because actually you can't always tell. Street fighting is just as confusing as field fighting.

One side will bang away for a while, then the other side. Between these salvoes there are long lulls, with only stray and isolated shots. Just an occasional soldier is sneaking about, and you don't see anything of the enemy at all. You can't tell half the time just what the situation is, and neither can the soldiers.

About a block beyond the hospital entrance two American tanks were sitting in the middle of the street, one about 50 yards ahead of the other. I walked toward them. Our infantrymen were in doorways along the street.

I got within about 50 feet of the tank when it let go its 75-millimeter gun. The blast was terrific there in the narrow street. Glass came tinkling down from nearby windows, smoke puffed around the tank, and the empty street was shaking and trembling with the concussion.

As the tank continued to shoot I ducked into a doorway, because I figured the Germans would shoot back. Inside the doorway there was a sort of street-level cellar, dirt-floored. Apparently there was a wine shop above, for the cellar was stacked with wine crates for holding wine bottles on their sides. There were lots of bottles, but they were all empty.

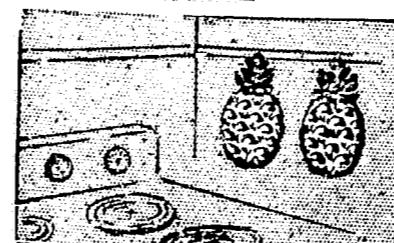
I went back to the doorway and stood peering out at the tank. It started backing up. Then suddenly a yellow flame pierced the bottom of the tank and there was a crash of such intensity that I automatically blinked my eyes. The tank, hardly 50 feet from where I was standing, had been hit by an enemy shell.

A second shot ripped the pavement at the side of the tank. There was smoke all around, but the tank didn't catch fire. In a moment the crew came bolling out of the tank.

Grim as it was, I almost had to laugh as they ran toward us. I have never seen men run so violently. They ran all over, with arms and heads going up and down and with mirthless — race grimaces. They plunged into my doorway.

I spent the next excruciating hour with them. We changed to another doorway and sat on boxes in the empty hallway. The floor and steps were thick with blood where a soldier had been treated within the hour.

What had happened to the tank was this: They had been firing away at a pillbox ahead when their 75s backfired, filling the tank with smoke and blinding them.

Pineapple Holder
For Pots and Pans

Pattern No. 5789

AS GOOD-LOOKING as a real, golden-skinned pineapple! It is a crocheted potholder, 7 inches high and 5 inches wide, made of yellow crochet thread. The green leaves at top are crocheted separately and then sewn on. Very easily crocheted and makes a most unusual shower or Christmas gift. The pineapple, you know, is a symbol of hospitality! So give your friends this lucky "pineapple" holder at the Christmas sea-

son. To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pineapple Potholder (Pattern No. 5789) sketch of stitch used, send 16 cents in coins, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name. _____
Address. _____

HOW TO HOLD A HUSBAND!

BOB: O.K.,
can't resist.
But I'll always
be late to market
if we have buns
good as these
every morning!

PEG: Well, we
can... easily.
And my new,
quick recipe uses
Fleischmann's
Yeast, which puts
in extra vitamins!

HM...MM...AND
JUST THINK, FOLKS!
FLEISCHMANN'S IS
THE ONLY FRESH
YEAST THAT HAS BOTH
ADDED VITAMINS A
AND D AS WELL AS
VITAMIN B COMPLEX!

ALL THOSE VITAMINS
GO RIGHT INTO YOUR
BREADS WITH NO
GREAT LOSS IN THE
OVEN, AND BE SURE
IT'S FLEISCHMANN'S
YEAST!

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LET US HELP YOU
KEEP YOUR CAR
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FACTORY-CONTROLLED

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6 Reasons

Why You Get a Better Job With
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Before any work is done, your tire is thoroughly inspected. Any weak spots or nail holes are marked for repair.

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When repairs are needed, a trained specialist using latest approved methods builds up weakened or broken areas.

(3) CONTROLLED BUFFING

The worn tread is precision-buffed for perfect balance. Only a minimum of rubber is removed to provide proper surface.

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New tread rubber of highest quality is carefully applied to the buffed tread base. Care and precision insure a well balanced tire.

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Careful scientific control of time and temperatures assures proper toughness and maximum wearing quality of the recap.

(6) FINAL INSPECTION

Complete final examination carefully inspects inside and outside of tire. Note sharp, clear tread, ready for thousands of additional miles.

7.00
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PROPORTIONATELY
LOW

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lady's Soldier Blue Winter Coat, fur collar, size 16, excellent condition. Value \$40. Will sell for \$25. Inquire Citizen Office 43p

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Me. 47

WANTED

WANTED—Several copies of the July 27, 1944, issue of the CITIZEN OFFICE.

TYPEWRITERS WANTED—State make, model, condition and price desired, or bring to the CITIZEN OFFICE. Phone 100.

POULTRY WANTED—Stanley Roberts, Ridlonville, Maine. Tel. Rumford 753.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Light plastic rim glasses in blue case—somewhere in Bethel Village. Finder please leave at the CITIZEN OFFICE.

TO LET—Downstairs rent on Mechanic Street. Inquire of MRS. ELIZABETH THURSTON.

Leave Shoe at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCELSIUS CLEANSERS AND DYES, INC., Auburn, Maine. 441

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401

DON'T FACE YOUR FUTURE blindly. Let me help with complete readings. Sympathetic, confidential. Send one dollar, birthdate. ELMA, Box 302, Auburn, Me. 22-405-1

LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 5018 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.
Bethel, Maine.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister
9:45 Church School. The members are asked to please bring their broken and discarded toys which will be repaired and given to needy children for Christmas.

11:00 Kindergarten Class. Mrs. Kneeland and Miss Kay Kellogg in charge.

Morning Worship. Sermon Topic "Looking Back into the Future."

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet in Garland Chapel on Sunday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock. A Thanksgiving Program has been planned.

The Year Round Club members will meet with Mr. Foster for a few moments immediately following the morning service on Sunday morning.

The Every Member Canvass conducted on last Sunday afternoon was a great success. The Minister and the Assessors wish to thank the following people who served as Canvassors: Mr. Myers, Mr. Palmer, Miss Merrill, Mrs. Tander, Mrs. Ireland, Mrs. Vachon, Miss Kuzik, Mr. and Mrs. Chad, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Bourne, Mrs. Thurston, Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Donahue, Miss Carter, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Donahue, Miss Carter, and Miss Kellogg.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson superintendent.

11:00 Thanksgiving Service. Sermon theme: "Gratitude a Vital Element of the Spiritual Life."

The Youth Fellowship group has been invited by young people of Rumford Point to their evening meeting. All who are planning to go will meet at the Church at 6:15. Rev. Elwin L. Wilson will address the young people at the joint meeting.

On Monday evening, Nov. 26, at 7:30 there will be special services at which Rev. Wilson will present the Crusade for Christ to the congregation.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ.

Scientist on Sunday, November 18. The Golden Text is: "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God" (Psalm 84:2).

The citations from the Bible contain the following passage: "But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the spirit of the Lord" (II Corinthians 3:18.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "Identity is the reflection of spirit, the reflection in multifarious forms of the living Principle. Love, Soul in the substance, Life, and Intelligence of man which is individualized, but in no matter soul can never reflect anything inferior to spirit" (page 477-480).

Testimonial meetings—second Wednesday of every month.

BRYANT POND

BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Franklin S. Kehlwetter, Pastor
Morning Worship 10:30. Sermon "The Potter and the Wheel" Text, Jeremiah 18:4.

Young People 7:00

Evening Service 7:30

The Mission Church will meet

Tuesday at the Parsonage

Prayer meeting Wednesday at

Boy Newton's

Bible Club Friday after school

Chair rehearsal Friday evening

NORTH PARIS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Franklin S. Kehlwetter, Pastor

Worship Service 10:30. Sermon "The Potter and the Wheel" Text, Jeremiah 18:4.

Sunday School 1:30

Young People 7:00

Evening Service 7:30

The Mission Church will meet

Tuesday at the Parsonage

Prayer meeting Wednesday at

Boy Newton's

Bible Club Friday after school

Chair rehearsal Friday evening

ASTROLOGY FORECAST

Your complete astrology forecast which will enlighten you on money, matters, love affairs, business possibilities, your daily guide, lucky days and lucky numbers. Send birth date and 25 cents with a very large self addressed envelope all stamped. E. L. T. BOX 1044, LEWISTON, MAINE.

EAST BETHEL

Dana Harrington was a lucky deer hunter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Olson and baby were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harrington, recently.

Mrs. Ruth Hastings and family have moved to the village for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Edmunds and daughter of Norway were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Whitman were given a variety shower at the Grange Hall Saturday evening. Cards were played and refreshments served. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Curtis.

Alfred Curtis has had two sheep and a lamb killed by dogs, or so severely injured they had to be killed.

Freeman Merrill went back to camp last week after a three day leave and found his name posted for a 10 day furlough which he is now enjoying with his family here.

Sunday School will be held at Mrs. Urban Bartlett's next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pickford and family of Lisbon Falls were week end guests of his sister, Mrs. Robert Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kimball and Larry of Lewiston were dinner guests of his sister, Mrs. John Howe, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington are moving into the rent vacated by E. W. Dutton.

Malcolm Farwell was home over the weekend.

Mrs. Annie Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carter, Leslie Carter Jr. and Miss Barbara Carter of Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trash.

But I am not forlorn. There seems to be change coming on.

More and more people are saying they crave to get out into the country. That is a hopeful omen. Already quite a few are heading out. Voting has started to show, here and there, what happens when people have room in which to think.

The yokel and bumpkin now lives in the City—not in the country.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA

R. F. C. LOAN

TO BROWN COMPANY

F. G. Coburn President of Brown Company, announced that at a meeting held October 24, 1944, the Board of Directors of Brown

To the People of this Community

The Victory Volunteer goes by many names in the Smith War Loan. Sometimes he or she is called a Gallant, sometimes a Blue Star Brigadier or perhaps a Bondholder. Whatever the designation, he or she is performing a practical patriotic service. In this community in the next few weeks you will meet many of them at work in the theatres, at your workshop, in the banks and in your home.

Remember one thing: you do not do them a favor when you buy an extra War Bond. You help your country, your fighting men and friends and yourself. The Victory Volunteer gives his time and his energy for a great cause. He or she makes it easy for you to do your duty by buying at least one extra \$10 War Bond over and above your regular bond purchases.

THE EDITOR.

Miss Nancy Van Den Kerkhoven spent the week end with Miss Laura Wilson at Northwest Bethel.

ASSORTED COOKIES

32c lb.

FARWELL & WIGHT'S



STARTING

Saturday, Nov. 18

All Women's Dresses	2.50
Women's Blouses	75c, 1.00
Ski Jackets	4.00, 5.00, 6.00
Ski Pants	3.75

THESE PRICES ARE BELOW COST.

Come in and see our new Christmas Gifts too! Do Your Shopping Early.

EDWARD P. LYON

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS	\$3.00 per cord
Sawing	\$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load	\$2.00 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load	
BUTTINGS	\$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery